

atmosphere and those packed in the bleachers were not uncomfortable with their coats on.

BRAVES START PRACTICE.

The Braves appeared at the park by noon. They immediately started batting practice. Most of their efforts were directed against right-handers. The crowd cheered and generally worked itself up. There was a sprinkling of fans in the reserved seats of the grandstand even at this early hour.

While the Braves were still at batting practice and the stands were rapidly filling a Pilgrim Father appeared in the main grandstand. About his hat was a string of red bangles. He was being sung from his neck, and he bore a huge sign reading:

"FOR SALE—BRAVES' SAUSAGES"

Made From Connie's Goods. The Athletics appeared on the field at 12:30. They were given a great reception by the Boston fans. The bleachers cheered them to the echo. Horns were blown, papers and hats waved as Connie's team slipped into its dugout. In the meantime the Braves were peering the ball for all it was worth. Gowdy especially was trying to hit it. He drove several into the bleachers.

Cather, Connolly, Mann and Schmidt duplicated this feat, to the great delight of the crowd. The Braves were kept in an extended period at batting practice and hammering at southpaw shots to be prepared for anything Mack might spring.

Outside the park there were 15,000 people. All were clamoring for tickets, and it required the bravest efforts by the police to keep order. Those in the foreground of the right field bleachers amused themselves by tossing money down into a crowd of small boys, and young riots were constantly in progress.

The town is baseball mad. For that matter, a large section of the United States and Canada is in the same fix. Hotels here are jammed. Fans from all sections of the country have traveled hundreds of miles to be on hand for this crucial struggle today. There is a man in the State capital at East Orange who has been asked for some months. The doctors have been trying to get him up, but they are watching closely today for him to suddenly come to and ask for some. The town is simply so worked up that some incidents have forgotten for the time being that they went to Harvard.

600 PRESENT AT SUN-UP.

At sun-up there were upwards of 1000 persons waiting outside Fenway Park for the opening of the bleacher gates. At 8 o'clock others were arriving by the hundreds. Among the first 500 in line were two women. More than 100 men and boys stood in line throughout the night, and the women had been waiting for hours when the sale of seats finally began. Boys were willing to sell their places for \$1.00 to \$2.

From 7 o'clock until the gates for the 6-cent and \$1 seats were opened the great crowd grew by leaps and bounds. Thousands poured toward the park from every direction. In a matter of minutes those waiting for unserved seats, more than 1000 persons were massed about the reserved seat entrance. Shortly after 9 o'clock it was almost impossible to get reserved seats which had not been called for. There were not more than 50 of these to satisfy the throng which was waiting.

There were nine long lines of waiting fans stretching down the streets from the ball park. Between 5 and 9 o'clock women were writing by the score. All of those who had been waiting during the long hours of the night had camped, boxes or chairs, and were served breakfasts of coffee, sandwiches and fruit by vendors swarming about the place. The young army of policemen patrolled the streets about the park and there was no disorder.

The few tickets which have fallen into the hands of speculators were bringing record-breaking prices today. Nothing less than \$30 would attract a regular seat. Those in the 50 sections were bringing \$40 to \$50. Four New Yorks were \$125 for four seats, which were together.

The seat sale makes it certain that a crowd of more than 20,000 will attend the game today. It being Columbus Day and a holiday, all attendance records for the local park are expected to be broken.

IMPORTANT DECISION

Connie Mack must make one of the most important decisions of his career in selecting his pitcher. If the Braves are to be stopped they must be stopped today. Bush, Shawkey and Dresser are anxious for a try at the pitching throne. Mack will give the place to the man who has the most confidence in his final decision will probably not be made until it is seen how the youngsters warm up and if even relieved there is a chance that Bender might be sent back.

The interval in the series in favor of Boston was shown by the fact that the White Sox had been able to reach here. J. F. Frazee of Youngstown, O., headed the line. He had "beat" his way from Kansas City to Boston. Mack then to Boston to face the game. Another line was headed by W. E. Woodcock of Lisbon, Me.

BUSINESS "NEARLY NORMAL"

President Wilson Thus Regards Prevailing Trade Conditions. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Business conditions in the United States are nearly normal in the latter part of the year, according to the President, who was in the cotton situation has complicated business generally. The industrial affairs of the nation are in good shape, according to reports to the White House.

While the effects of the war have been far-reaching, the President told his callers today the country has maintained its business equilibrium remarkably well.

AXLE BRAKES, ONE INJURED

Man Badly Hurt in Auto Mishap, Two Escaped. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 12.—When an axle broke on the automobile in which he was riding, George Wagner, clerk of the Luzerne County Court, was thrown violently to the ground and the automobile turned over on him. He suffered three broken ribs and two broken fingers and was badly cut and bruised all over his body. The accident occurred in the Pocono Mountains. Two friends who were riding with Wagner escaped injury. The auto was traveling at a fair speed when the axle snapped.

"MOVIE" Picture of the House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Speaker Clark went through the motion of calling the House to order today for the special benefit of a moving picture show. Surrounded by a vast throng of spectators, Speaker Clark rapped the gavel, and announced calmly, "The House will be in order," while 500 faces looked on from the members' seats. The movie man also took a firm of Sergeant Arms Gordon about to quarrel disorder in the House by presenting the historic silver and ebony mace to the make-believe voters.

HURT WHEN AUTO SKIDS

MILWAUKEE, N. J., Oct. 12.—An automobile driven by James McCaw skidded on the road between Tuckahoe and Milwaukee last night, ran into a tree and demolished the front of the machine. Neal McCaw, who was sitting in the front seat, was hurled over the windshield and received a fractured skull.

Auto's Death Trail in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Sixteen persons were injured, at least four probably mortally, by automobile accidents in and about New York city yesterday.

Composite Box Score First Two World's Series Games

Table with columns for Athletics and Boston, listing players and their statistics (AB, R, H, TR, SH, SB, BB, SO, PO, A, E, Avg).

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SCORE BY INNINGS

Table with columns for Athletics and Boston, listing scores by inning (1-9).

SUMMARY

Earned runs—Boston, 8. Two-base hits—Schang, Deal, Gowdy, Wreckoff, Baker. Three-base hits—Whitted, Gowdy. Left on base—Athletics, 7; Boston, 14. Struck out—By Bender, 3; by Wreckoff, 2; by Plank, 3; by James, 3; by Rudolph, 8. Double plays—Barry, Collins and McInnis; Bender, Barry and McInnis; Bender and McInnis; Baker and McInnis; Schmidt and Deal. Errors—Whitted, 1; McInnis, 1. First base on errors—Athletics, 1; Boston, 1. Bases on balls—OF Bender, 2; of Wreckoff, 1; of Plank, 1; of Rudolph, 3; of James, 3. Hits apportioned—OF Bender, 8 in 5-1-3 innings; of Wreckoff, 3 in 3-2-3 innings; of Rudolph, 5 in 5 innings; of James, 2 in 5 innings. Hit batsmen—By Plank, Maranville, Packard and Schmidt. Time of game—Maranville, Fumbles—Evers, Moran, Dropped thrown ball—McInnis. Line of game—Moran, first game—Dineen at plate, Klem on bases, Byron in left field, Hildebrand in right field. Empires for second game—Hildebrand at plate, Byron on bases, Klem in left field, Dineen in right field. Attendance—11,124.

SIR JOHN FRENCH; LOVED BY BRITONS, GREAT WAR CHIEF

Career of British Army Chief in France Marked by Success—His Campaigns in South Africa.

ATHLETICS EXPRESS CONFIDENCE

While Braves Are in Wild Excitement on Eve of Third Contest.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Boston and the Athletics meet each other today for the crucial game of the series. It was conceded by both teams that today's game means the championship. If Boston can win again the Athletics will be a broken and desperate team, and the chances are that the miracle team will rush through to four straight victories. If the Athletics rally and win, then the judges of the game believe that they will come strong and fight to a finish, probably carrying it to seven games.

For the first time in his career Mack is in desperate straits for pitchers. His two veterans have fallen and all his advisers are criticizing him for using them. It is reported that he will send Duah in today to stop the rampant Braves and then fall back upon his youngsters to try to save the day. Stallings makes no secret of the fact he intends to send Rudolph against the Athletics and come back tomorrow with James and try to sweep the series.

The Braves today are confident, full of wild excitement, and all day yesterday they were being made the heroes of Boston, which has gone seemingly insane over them. Stallings strove in vain to keep them away from their admirers, who were hurrying their chances by excess of adulation.

The Mackmen laid down in their hotel, keeping out of sight as much as possible. They declare they still are confident that they will win, but the truth is they are worried and upset. It is evident that Mack is more worried than he ever has been. He secluded his players as much as possible, refused to allow them to ride in the same car with their wives on the trip here, and yesterday he wived the wives in one set of quarters and the players in another.

Both clubs held long meetings yesterday and discussed the situation. The Braves' spirit is wonderful. Nothing shakes their confidence that they will win. They believe it, and unless the Athletics stop them today nothing will check their impetuous rush to the highest honors.

The students of the game and the officials are all in the air over the showing of the Braves. They cannot understand it. It simply is a case of a fair ball team playing great ball and a great ball team playing only fair ball. The Braves know that if the Athletics ever get started they will batter their way to even terms and perhaps to victory. Their hope is to sweep the champions off their feet by the attack of "Stuffy" and the warring on the bums.

The warring on the bums is odd. They talk a lot of 2 to 1 Boston will win, but few save college boys throwing away their "paw" money will bet. Boston is wild with enthusiasm and extremely canny as to real money. The betting is 6 to 5 that the Athletics will win today's game, with Boston demanding even money on each game, a strange offer if they have won two games, after they have lost today, he will be severely criticized. He is not tipping off his plans. Stallings is practically certain to pitch Rudolph, and it is evident he has little faith that Trier can win in his present form.

Mack is being advised against working Bender, although in spite of their vaunted ability to hit left-handed pitching, the Braves could do little or nothing with Plank Saturday.

MACK KEEPS MEN SECLUDED BEFORE GAME IN BOSTON

Athletics Express Confidence While Braves Are in Wild Excitement on Eve of Third Contest.

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Dick Schang's position judgment in throwing behind, instead of in front of Deal in the ninth inning Saturday, was partly responsible for the loss of the game. It is true that Barry was also to blame for not throwing to Baker. Just here it might be mentioned that the reason given for Barry's failure to take Schang's position was that he had a bad leg and was not in the best of health. However, he could have thrown to one side of the runner and Baker could have caught the ball probably as well as if Deal had not been in line. As for Jack Lapp, he played well but was in only three and two-thirds innings of the first game. The brief comparisons above have purported to show that in the first two games of the series the fielding has been equal, because neither outfield has sup-



"BULLET JOE" BUSH, ON THE MOUND FOR MACKMEN AT FENWAY PARK THIS AFTERNOON

ART SCHOOL GETS PART OF ESTATE

Continued from Page One

Portrait of Rosalie Kemble Sully, daughter of Thomas Sully, and painted by him from life in Philadelphia, 1838. "Portrait of artist's wife by Thomas Sully, being the original painting from life of Sarah Annis, wife of Thomas Sully, and painted by Thomas Sully at Philadelphia, in the year 1838. This portrait is encased in an oval carved-wood frame, gilded.

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"Portrait of 'A Cavalier,' by Anthony Van Dyck. This picture was purchased by Rembrandt Peale in Paris in the year 1850 and sold to Thomas Sully in 1820. Other distributions of works of art and from the library of the decedent.

To William T. Elliott, a painting, "The Scotch Landscape," by J. M. W. Turner. To Thomas Nash, a painting, "Burgos Cathedral Early Dawn," also "The Child of Calais," by Hogarth; to the William Penn Charter School all the testator's collection of mounted photographs and all framed photographs and drawings contained in the residence 30 South Broad street; to the Free Library of Philadelphia his library of books, pamphlets and bound volumes of photographs.

To Louisa Baldwin Gilpin, widow of Washington H. Gilpin, is bequeathed a crayon portrait of Matthew W. Baldwin, all plate including the Baldwin chest of silver; collection of the Baldwin and various other articles and \$25,000. To Mrs. Gilpin's daughter, Mrs. Stansfield Bright, a "Wrestlers," by Chatterton.

THE PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS, a group of marble statuary executed by Donato Barocaglia, entitled "The Martyr," also "The Child of Calais," by Hogarth; to the Museum Department of the Memorial Hall, Fairmount Park, is given a large number of objects of art, consisting of bronzes, metal work, furniture, pottery, glass and china.

To the Presbyterian Hospital is given \$500. To the Free Library of Philadelphia is given \$500. To the Home for Incurables at Devon, Chester County, in memory of my wife, Cecelia Baldwin Darley, with the provision, however, that any of the money Mrs. Darley shall have the right to occupy said.

To the executors is bequeathed \$3,000 in trust for the maintenance of the principal to Clayton McElroy during his life, or if he dies before the testator then to his wife, Margaret McElroy, during her life, and the income to be paid to her until she reverts to their children.

To the executors is given in trust \$25,000. The income to be paid to Katrina McElroy until she marries, and the principal to revert to her children upon her decease.

To the executors in trust, \$25,000 for the benefit of Cecelia Baldwin McElroy during her life, and the principal to revert to the principal to revert upon her death to her children.

To the children of Washington H. and Louisa H. Gilpin, devised \$5,000.

INCOME OF \$100,000 FOR NURSE. The testator also bequeaths \$100,000 in trust for the net income from which is to be paid "to my faithful friend and nurse, Miss Ella Clark," who is given the privilege of disposing of the principal by will; to Sarah Louisa Seaman, \$25,000; to Mrs. Clara Maxwell Dougherty, \$25,000; to Mrs. C. Egner, \$25,000; to Cecelia D. Lambert, \$25,000; to Sarah Hebrew, \$10,000; to Mrs. Elizabeth J. Lambert, \$10,000; to Mrs. A. Maria Jones, \$5,000; to William Hempel, Jr., \$10,000; to Oscar F. West, \$10,000; to Frank D. West, \$5,000; to Dr. Clarence Barlett, \$10,000.

BRAVES STRONGER THAN MACKS IN OPENING GAMES

Except in Fielding, Boston Has Surpassed Athletics in All Departments—Stallings' Pitchers' Work Superb.

WAIT TILL WE FIND THE RANGE

The pride that goeth before the fall and the fall itself are gone; The Elephant is aroused today and the beast is rushing on; The Braves, who lurk in their own tepees, will try to pierce his hide, But it is the Boston crew today who must contend with pride.

The curves of the Boston pitching men today are not so strange, And the Macks are back of their howitzers searching to find the range; Game are the men of Bunker Hill, but the bravest foe may die When the far-famed maulers come to life and find their batting eye.

The ante-series "dope" on the world's series showed that in every department of play the Athletics were not only stronger, but actually outclassed the Braves. This applied even to the pitchers. It was generally conceded that Rudolph, Tyler and James were good hurriers, but when compared with the experienced Bender and Plank their chances for victory in the big series were deemed slender in the extreme.

Now the series is two games old. And what have they revealed? First and foremost that confidence covers a multitude of minor weaknesses. Secondly, that instead of the Athletics outclassing their opponents in all departments, they have been surpassed everywhere except in the field.

Just now the outfielders are a stand-off, inasmuch as not one of the eight gardeners who have taken part in the series has had a hard chance. In fact, neither set of outposts men has had an average number of chances. The Macklin trio had eight chances on fly balls, while the Braves had but five.

With the outfield on even terms so far, let us see how the rest of the defensive department, exclusive of the pitching, compares. Judging the men by what they have done in two games, only Wreckoff has played on even terms with Deal, but the latter's two-base blow in Saturday's game, which paved the way for him to execute the winning run, puts the substitute ahead of the home-run king in all-around play. As for a comparison of the two teams, it is a sad comparison for Philadelphia. Deal had in the last two games between the hitting of Wreckoff and Plank. The Athletics' pitchers struck out 11 Braves batsmen, while their opponents sent 10 Mackmen back to the bench cooler on strikes.

While Plank did not deserve to lose his game with James, he certainly did not deserve to win it. It is true that the run made by Deal had been scored "earned," yet it was really the result of a double error of judgment by Schang and Barry, and not Plank's fault. Plank gave up seven hits to James' superior hitting, but he was not to be blamed for it. He was not to be blamed for it. He was not to be blamed for it.

There is no getting away from the fact that the mighty Macklin mauling machine has been severely silent. The five hits of Rudolph and two off the Philadelphia team in the last two games between the hitting of Wreckoff and Plank. The Athletics' pitchers struck out 11 Braves batsmen, while their opponents sent 10 Mackmen back to the bench cooler on strikes.

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EDDIE COLLINS SAYS BIG JAMES HAD EVERYTHING

Star Second Baseman Blames Saturday's Defeat on Inability to Hit, but Says Team Is Not Beaten.

Athletics "Still in the Ring" and Hope to Show Old-time Form in Boston Today—"Then Look Out."

By EDDIE COLLINS

Saturday's defeat hurt. There is no getting away from that fact. Unlike the first game that we lost, when we were beaten so decisively and when we had no excuse to offer, our second downfall was the harder because of closeness of the score and the manner in which it was made. It has always been my contention, and the majority of the baseball-knowing public will agree with me, that it never hurts so much to get trimmed good and proper by some big score nearly as much as it does by one run, and that is why this last setback comes so much harder to us.

It seems as though it were the irony of fate that follows in the wake of Eddie Plank in a world's series game. Just take a look back at the game he pitched against Mathewson, of the Giants, last year. Saturday was almost a duplicate of that one, or as near as it is possible for two performances to be, and the result was the same in both instances. All because we could not make a run, or even come close.

There is no getting away from the fact that James, for Boston, certainly pitched a beautiful game and deserves a world of credit. On the first day Rudolph won handily and was much of a mystery to our batters, but this big fellow James looked twice as good to me. The way he was moving along, I didn't see how we were going to get a run. When you stop to figure it out, we were not far behind him, other than a fluky infield tap, that only two men got as far as second and that only 28 Athletics faced him in the whole game, and I can easily see an idea of what we were up against. This is pitching, that is all, and you must give credit where credit is due.

But, as good as was big James' work, our own Plank did was not far behind. While in the matter of hits and steadyness James had considerably the better of it, when it came to the plinch, with men on base, Plank was always the master of the situation.

In the very first inning Boston came near to getting away with a lucky break. After Mann had been retired, Evers got a life on a swinging bunt in front of the plate that Plank could not even make a play on. Cather, playing in place of Connolly, fanned, but Whitted finally got what we were up against. This is pitching, that is all, and you must give credit where credit is due.

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